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First insertion, 25 cents.
Each subsequent insertion, 15 cents.
ARTISTIC JOB WORK A SPECIALTY.

Railroad Time Table.
Southern Pacific train reaches Casa Grande as follows:
Passenger, going east, 5:55 p. m.
Freight, going east, 4:25 a. m.
Local freight, east, 2:10 p. m.
West, 5:00 p. m.

Weekly Weather Report.
The following are the extremes of temperature during the week ending Thursday, May 3:
DAY. Max. Min.
Friday, 95.0 75.0
Saturday, 94.0 76.0
Sunday, 94.0 76.0
Monday, 94.0 76.0
Tuesday, 94.0 76.0
Wednesday, 94.0 76.0
Thursday, 94.0 76.0
Precipitation 0 inches.
A. T. COLTON, Observer.

J. D. Reymert, Jr., was in town this week from De Noen.

Mr. A. E. Saxe came up from Casa Grande Tuesday night.

The board of supervisors will meet next Saturday.

Mr. J. H. Kibbey got home from his visit to Phoenix last Thursday morning.

Mr. Carson, book-keeper at the J. D. Reymert mines at De Noen, was in town a day or two this week.

Mrs. Pauline Fryer came up from Casa Grande on Wednesday, for a short visit.

Gen. W. E. Hobson will arrive in Florence next Friday to talk railroad to the people of Pinal county.

Mr. M. Kennedy returned from San Francisco last Saturday and went to his home in Riverside.

Mr. C. H. Starr came over from Mesa City last Tuesday and spent a day in town.

John Ruckelshausen has gone to Silver King to remain for a few months.

J. G. Keating went to Silver King last Saturday and spent a few days in that camp.

Mr. W. M. Griffith came down from Dripping Springs Saturday and went to Tucson.

Messrs. G. N. Pogue and J. H. Kibbey went to Phoenix this week to get teams for work on the Florence canal.

Mr. Wm. Smith, of the soda works, went to Silver King this week. He supplies the market in that direction with all the goods used in his line.

The ribbons of the Silver King stage are now held by E. H. Williams, as caretaker and accommodating a job as ever cracked a whip.

Hon. Marcus A. Smith, Arizona Delegate to Congress, arrived in Florence Monday and the following day he paid a visit to the Buttes to view the great reservoir site.

A good baker, German or French, who understands making German and French bread, can find steady employment by applying to J. M. Lile at the Florence Bakery.

Mr. W. P. Eaton is enjoying the pleasure of a visit from his mother who arrived from Boston last Tuesday. They had not met for thirteen years.

Dr. E. P. Van Valkenburg returned from De Noen on Monday and left the following day for Tucson. He expects to visit New Mexico in a few weeks and later on will go to Colorado for the benefit of his health.

The Atlas Mining company shipped to New York city last Monday, from Red Rock station, 155 bars of copper weighing 18,124 pounds and 28,374 pounds copper matte, a total shipment of 46,498 pounds.

The board of supervisors have directed the sheriff to deny the use of the court room to dancing parties and other entertainments in the future, because of the extra work required in replacing the benches and putting the room in proper order after such occasions.

Mr. Leo Goldman arrived from Phoenix last Saturday and his brother, Mr. Ben Goldman came over from Tempe Tuesday. It is said that they have purchased the mercantile establishment of Mr. J. M. Ochoa in this place and will soon replenish the stock of that concern. They are enterprising and successful business men and will be an acquisition to the commercial circles of this place.

Centennial day was observed in Casa Grande with several patriotic horse races. Old Louie, the Indian interpreter, played his old game of bringing a "sick" horse from Sonora which got away with the boys in fine shape. There were two horse races and a burro race and there was as much fun enjoyed as one day could well provide. In the evening there was a dance at Mr. Hickey's hotel and a happy time was the result.

George Evans, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Evans, met with quite a serious accident on Friday afternoon of last week. He was riding a pony that became suddenly frightened at some object and started to jump. In jumping a ditch the boy was pitched over the horse's head and sustained a fracture of the left forearm just above the wrist. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Adler and the little fellow is as comfortable as his unfortunate circumstances permit.

Sheriff Fryer went to Phoenix last Monday, armed with warrants for the arrest of Aski-say-laha and Na-con-quai, the Apache murderers of Wm. Diehl near Mammoth, a few years ago, and Ken-tay-zo and Has-nah-who, the murderers of Jones near Dudleyville last year. These Indians were tried in the United States court, convicted and sentenced, but by the recent decision of the United States supreme court they should have been dealt with under the territorial statutes. Therefore Sheriff Fryer repaired to Phoenix to arrest them immediately upon their discharge by the United States authorities. They were brought to Florence and are now in the county jail where they will rest and fatten for the ensuing five months that will intervene before a grand jury is called.

Consumption Surely Cured.
To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post-office address. Respectfully,
T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York.

WATER STORAGE.

THE GREATEST RESERVOIR SITE IN THE WEST.

An Opportunity for a Grand Enterprise at Little Cost.

From time to time for years past THE ENTERPRISE has spoken of the splendid opportunity nature has provided at the Buttes, twelve miles east of Florence, for a grand reservoir of magnificent proportions, which will store the surplus waters of the Gila river during times of flood for use upon the great plains that stretch from Florence far to the southwest and thence westward to the Colorado river.

Last Tuesday a party, consisting of Messrs. G. H. Oury, P. R. Brady, J. J. Devine, Wm. Clarke, John W. Rannels, Wm. E. Guild and Geo. W. Brown, took Delegate M. A. Smith in charge and visited this particular spot. A pleasant drive of two hours took them by the base of the great cliffs that seem to have originally conspired to bar the progress of the river, but failing in which they have stood for ages, like grim sentinels, guarding its outlet from the rock bound canyons above to the broad and level lands below. The view from here, dispensed with and the narrow trail was followed along the river banks and close under the frowning rocks until it emerged into a pass between the peaks which soon brought into full view the great natural basin above and the rock wall which here, as elsewhere, forms a natural dam for the huge dam that will surely be constructed to impound the waters of the river.

Suddenly the grand view burst upon the vision and, standing at an elevation of over two hundred feet above the gorge at its base, the river, here, was beautiful to the eye and the impress of its utility was strikingly apparent. At the left the flowing river entered the rocky gorge only 150 feet wide and was lost to view; to the right the winding course of the stream was seen on its way down the river, while in front the broad valley lay in picturesque beauty awaiting the destiny ordained by nature.

Careful measurements show that a dam can be constructed upon the solid bed rock and into the solid rock upon either side of the gorge at a height of 250 feet, the width across the bottom is 150 feet, and at the top considerable wider as the rocks upon the eastern side recede somewhat while those upon the opposite side are almost perpendicular. The basin above the proposed dam is ten miles long with a varying width of from one to four miles, with several lateral washes intersecting it that add to its capacity. The amount of water it will contain is something enormous, and will be sufficient, in connection with the water of the river, to supply the whole valley upon both sides of the river as far as Gila Bend.

The work of construction of the dam can be economically carried on, owing to the peculiar conditions existing. The rock from the cliffs can be hauled down by the river, by a crane into place upon the dam with but little power. Just over the hill there is abundant good limestone and everything excepting a supply of hydraulic cement can be found conveniently near.

Taking the water from this reservoir, by a long and straight canal, along the south bank of the river at a grade as high as possible around and over the rolling hills past Round Valley to the level mesa lands below, bringing under cultivation a large tract of land, will be a great benefit to the people of this place.

The proper supply of this enterprise is, however, the supply of water in dry seasons to all the existing irrigating ditches and to extend them and others to cover as much land as possible.

Mr. Smith was greatly surprised and pleased with the grand opportunity that awaits the land of enterprise, and has promised to do all in his power to urge upon congress the propriety of appropriating sufficient money to carry out this important enterprise in its full completion.

After spending two hours in viewing the sights and examining the remarkable features that nature has evidently fashioned for the benefit of the dwellers of this great valley, the return was made to town devoid of incident worthy of mention.

School Closed.
The Seventh District School, taught by Mrs. S. H. Summers, closed on Friday last, April 26th. Oral and written examinations were held during the last two weeks of the term, the following pupils receiving 95 per cent:

A. Class—Cliffie Doshier, Kate Warner, Edith Sharpe, Sephus Doshier, Albert Mathierne.
B. Class—Sarah McLellan, Estere Fulgent, Clementine Mathierne, Francisco Torres, Enrique Torres, Miguel Solano.

C. Class—Mary McLellan, Ellen McLellan, Lupa Mendoza, Grace Sharpe, Concepcion Solano, James Sams, Antonio Barrigan, Wilita Mathierne, Jose Torres.

A person is seldom sick when their bowels are regular and never ill when they are irregular. Bear this in mind, and keep your bowels regular by an occasional dose of St. Patrick's Pills. For sale by Thos. Weedlin.

On Wednesday, April 24th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dobbie, Pinal, by Justice J. M. McCaffrey, Mr. Wm. T. Rouse and Miss Nora Neighbors. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few friends of the happy couple and was followed by a reception of the guests at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rouse. Mr. and Mrs. Rouse left Pinal on Thursday morning for De Noen, where Mr. Rouse occupies the position of chief engineer. THE ENTERPRISE tenders its warmest congratulations.

St. Patrick's Pills are made from the best and purest material it is possible to obtain. They are sugar coated, and undoubtedly the most perfect cathartic and liver pills in use. For sale by Thos. Weedlin.

Mrs. W. R. Kentfield and Mrs. E. M. Wratton will leave next Monday for California. After a short visit with the former lady's Bakersfield, Mrs. Wratton will go to Lake Tahoe to spend the summer.

The ice works will be ready to start up within three days after the arrival of a few delayed articles that are daily expected.

A lot of Osborne Mowing Machines, brand new, will be sold at a bargain. Apply to W. C. SMITH & CO.

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Advice to Mothers.
MRS. WISCONSIN'S SMOOTHING STRETCH, for children teaching, is the best of the best, female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teaching its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures colic, and keeps the bowels regular. It is the best of the best. Price 25c a bottle.

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Centennial Day.

The anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as the first president of the United States was appropriately observed in Florence. The court house was beautifully decorated with flowers and foliage by the ladies and the preparations, though hastily made, were creditable alike to the people and the occasion.

Agreeable to the proclamation of the president and the governor, the ceremonies of the day were held at nine o'clock in the morning. The court house was crowded with people and, as all business was suspended, everybody felt it incumbent upon them to attend these exercises, which consisted of the following:

PROGRAMME:
Anthem—America—Choir.
Selections from Scriptures—I. T. Whittemore.
Centennial Hymn—Choir.
Washington's Farewell Address—R. E. Sloan.

Recitation—Columbia—Choir.
Recitation—Death of Grant—M. M. Rice.
Hymn—Come Thou Almighty God—Choir.

Reading of the Declaration of Independence—Dr. A. S. Adler.
Hymn—Mount Vernon Bells—Choir.
Recitation—Tree of Liberty—Alex. B. Wolven.

Hymn—Nearer My God to Thee—Choir.
Paper read by I. T. Whittemore.
Hymn, doxology and benediction.

A vote of thanks was passed to the ladies for their elaborate and beautiful decoration of the court room; also to the choir for their excellent music. In the evening the lovers of terpsichorean art repaired to the court house and tripped the light fantastic to merry music until a late hour. It was the universal verdict of all present that a pleasanter dance was never held in the territory.

For the past two weeks the farmers of this valley have been busy cutting hay and grain. The crop of hay is something above the average and as the acreage has been greatly extended this year it will be both abundant and cheap. The barley being harvested in splendid condition and a large crop is expected. The wheat is looking fine and will be ready for the headers in a couple of weeks. The fruit crop of the whole valley will be an unusually heavy one, the trees and vines being loaded down with it. Figs are ripening and the season of plenty is at hand.

We have sold hundreds of bottles of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to residents of Adel and vicinity, and always keep a bottle open for dispensing in dose, and we use it in our own families whenever occasion requires. We have never known it to fail in any case, and we have seen it used for bowel complaint in all its forms, and in the most difficult and dangerous cases. The medicine has our fullest confidence and endorsement as a life preserver.

J. B. BUNSTON & CO., Druggists, Adel, Iowa. For sale by Thos. Weedlin.

The local branch of the American Building and Loan Association of Minneapolis met last Saturday night and disbanded. Immediate steps were then taken to organize an independent institution of similar character, and a committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws and also to circulate a subscription paper for the proposed bank.

Another meeting will be held to-night to complete the organization.

Mr. J. W. Rannels and his mother and Miss Hattie Elbel went to Casa Grande last Wednesday by way of Silver King. Mr. Rannels went to his home in Missouri and Miss Elbel and Mr. Rannels returned to Florence.

For Sale.
Ninety acres of cultivated land with unutilized water right, one-half mile west of Florence, for sale. For further particulars apply at this office.

The vaqueros of Messrs. Walker, Smith and Ochoa left Thursday morning with supplies for a goodly number of days. They were joined yesterday morning. They were joined by Zellweger's vaqueros and will round up all the cattle between Round Valley and Riverside.

The old Griffin, blacksmith shop at the corner of Bailey and Ninth streets, is not being torn down but is undergoing a process of remodeling that will create two fine rooms for office or business purposes.

A complete line of Yankee Notions may be found at Isaac Richmond's new store, on Main street, south of Denier's blacksmith shop. Fresh fruits, canned goods, groceries and provisions, at the lowest cash price. Laces and embroidery a specialty.

ISAAC RICHMOND.
Mr. J. F. Mayhew, of the Halfway House, is confined to his bed with an attack of inflammatory rheumatism contracted while recently at Red Rock. His friends hope for his speedy recovery from his painful malady.

Buy your fruits at the Florence Bakery.
Mr. M. E. Hammond came down from Silver King Thursday and went to Tucson. After a short visit with his mother at that place, he will go east to spend the summer.

The centennial day totally eclipsed the importance of May day, and that event was not observed by even a picnic.

Mr. P. R. Brady took a lot of provisions and supplies up to his stock ranch at the Cottonwood mountains, last Thursday.

Punch 5-cent cigars, just received at T. F. Weedlin's.

The grape crop this year will be enormous. The vines are covered with young grapes and the bunches are very large.

The best 5-cent cigar at the Florence Bakery.

Prof. Emmert, principal of the Florence public school, will return to his ranch at Tempe in a few days, having completed his contract with the trustees.

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Business Change.

Mr. J. M. Ochoa has disposed of his extensive mercantile establishment in this place to the Messrs. Leo and Ben Goldman, of Phoenix, who will immediately put in a big stock of goods of all kinds. Mr. Ben Goldman will take the active charge of the business and, from the character and energy of the new firm, will do a large and successful business.

In retiring Mr. Ochoa has the best wishes of a large circle of friends gathered during his long career as one of the leading merchants of this place. His accommodating ways and extreme liberality, at the sacrifice of his own interests, are more creditable to his goodness of heart than to the general theory of business sagacity and whatever embarrassments he has suffered during his dealings here, they have been the result of his desire to assist others who were less fortunately situated. It is hoped that he will soon be found again in the harness and in the enjoyment of a prosperous business.

Death of Frank C. Minshall.
The unweleome news came from Tucson last Saturday that Mr. Frank C. Minshall, of Casa Grande, had died at St. Mary's hospital in that city on the preceding day—Friday April 26th.

Mr. Minshall was about 43 years of age at the time of his death. He was the last seven or eight years he resided in and about Casa Grande, being interested in several promising claims in that vicinity. At one time he was connected with the Vekol mill and afterwards was employed in the store, and he was the best satisfied of his employment.

He was taken ill about two or three months ago and his disease (abcess of the liver) not readily yielding to ordinary treatment, he went to Tucson with the above result. He was a pleasant gentleman, a successful business man, and his death will be sincerely mourned by his many warm friends.

While taking a spin down Main street on his bicycle, Thursday last, Mr. Wm. Porter met with an accident from which he escaped serious consequences by some unexplainable good luck. He was going at a rapid velocity when his wheel took up a small mesquite chip which would not pass through the slot of the tire, and the wheel was broken. The breaking of the wheel and the leader for Mr. Porter. Fortunately the breaking of the spokes checked the motion of the machine sufficiently to break the force of its sudden stoppage and Mr. Porter fell without serious injury. He would otherwise have been, and his injuries were confined to a slight sprain of the left wrist. It was indeed a lucky escape.

The finest Summer Goods of all descriptions have just been opened at J. D. Rittenhouse's. They comprise a wide range of fabrics of fashionable designs and are sold at prices lower than ever before.

The public school of Florence closed its term yesterday with interesting exercises in some of its several departments. As a whole, the term just ended has been a very successful and profitable one for the pupils, and their progress has been such as to meet the approval of their parents and the general public. It is currently reported that several changes will be made among the teachers for the next term: Mrs. Wratton will take charge of a more advanced class and Miss Hildebrandt will be tendered the position of principal, leaving the two remaining departments to be filled by the general public. It is currently reported that several changes will be made among the teachers for the next term: Mrs. Wratton will take charge of a more advanced class and Miss Hildebrandt will be tendered the position of principal, leaving the two remaining departments to be filled by the general public.

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Twice to Salad and No More.
Dr. Anthony Ruppner usually helps the members and guests to salad at the supper of the Goethe club. The doctor has made a rule that is well known among his fellow members never to invite a guest a second time who asks to be helped to salad more than twice. I am told that among the many who have enjoyed the club's hospitality at the doctor's invitation only one has been taboed from further entrance here by the enforcement of this rule, and to this day he is not in doubt as to the cause of the sudden coldness in the doctor's treatment of him.—New York Star.

Transfusion of Blood.
A workman who had inhaled the vapor of burning coal was taken to the Charity hospital, where he was found unconscious having failed, Professor Leyden ordered the injection of 250 cubic centimeters of blood taken from another patient, into one of the veins of the right arm. The patient showed signs of life five minutes after the transfusion, then slept for about ten hours and awoke in excellent spirits. His further recovery was rapid, and he is now quite well.—Berlin Cor. Lancet.

A Healthy Town.
"Where have you passed your vacation?" asked one clerk of another.
"At the beautiful little village of Z."
"Is it a healthy locality?"
"Healthy! It's so healthy that in order to start their new cemetery they were obliged to assassinate an inhabitant."—America.

A Common Want.
Brown—See here, teamster, I don't want you to haul gravel and clay and boulders to fill up this lawn with.
Teamster—What 'dickens does yer want, then?
Brown—Oh, nothing, only the earth.—Yankee Blade.

A HOUSE WITH A HISTORY.

The mansion immortalized by Washington and Halleck in "The Drums Along the River" was the subject of a Washington Heights, and while studying the columns of an aged dwelling was shocked by beholding a garish poster that announced the sale by auction of the adjacent Lynch estate. Had a circus bill been flung from the walls of a church there would have seemed no whit more sacrilegious. It was here in this old landmark—namely, the mansion house of the famed Mm. Jemel, that Fitz Greene Halleck beheld "At the sight, in his guarded tent, the Turk was dreaming of the hour when Greece, her knee in supplicant bent, should tremble at his power." Here it was that he composed the immortal poem "Marco Bozzaris," and where the poet realized that "An hour passed on the Turk would be a bright dream to his last; he awoke to hear his entries shriek, 'To arms! they come! the Greek! the Greek!'"

Not only is this storied old wooden structure thus immortalized, its history is likewise wrapped within the pages of the history of our land. Pity that the grand river improvements, which make the ground thereabouts so inestimably valuable, should be sacrificed to utilitarian demands; yet such it must be, owing to its magnificent situation at the terminus of the Sixth avenue "L" road, the Suburban Rapid Transit road and the New York and Northern road, together with its advantages by water, owing to facilities acquired by the erection of most of the city's bridges.

At 17 years of age Eliza—that was her Christian name—was married to a young man, Col. Peter Croix, a British officer, and in moving to New York city he came, through her extraordinary beauty and talents, the friend and favorite of many distinguished men of the age. At the death of Col. Croix she married Stephen Croix, a French officer, and, removing with him to Paris, became a leader of fashion under the patronage of the Marquis de Lafayette. Although her husband's wealth was enormous, in a few years she exhausted it by her extravagance and large portion of his fortune.

Returning to this country she devoted herself to its restoration, and with success that she soon regained more than had been dissipated. Shortly after this she married a young man, and the result was the breaking of five of the steel spokes of the wheel and a leader for Mr. Porter. Fortunately the breaking of the spokes checked the motion of the machine sufficiently to break the force of its sudden stoppage and Mr. Porter fell without serious injury. He would otherwise have been, and his injuries were confined to a slight sprain of the left wrist. It was indeed a lucky escape.

Through Texan speculations Burr lost a large sum of money, which she had placed in his hands a few days after the wedding, and, as a result, she filed a complaint against him, and the separation ensued, although there was no divorce.

Recently the Jemel estate has been divided and sold as city lots, but the mansion upon it, which I have described, erected by Col. Peter Croix in 1788, still stands, and although the sale of the Lynch estate, at the Real Estate Exchange, may be the beginning of its eventual downfall, the memory of its historic walls will be perpetuated to all time.

To follow the tale of the mansion with tales of the Revolution, for in it he made his headquarters; there Mm. Jemel, who purchased it in 1810, entertained Joseph Bonaparte, Moreau and many other men of distinction.—New York Herald.

A Story of Congressional Reed.
Reed stood one day in front of the Hamilton house, on Fourteenth street, where he lives. There is a hill there, not steep, but sometimes slippery. A colored man was riding a horse attached to a heavily loaded wagon. Twice the animal slipped and fell, and the driver beat the beast with his whip. Presently Reed stepped forward. In that sharp, twangy voice so often heard and generally feared in that house he commanded the driver to dismount. The man seized his whip, when Reed's big arm swung out and caught the driver's wrist in a strong grasp. Reed held him thus as in a vise for one full minute, pouring out such a flood of reproach as that colored man had never heard of before. The man winced, wilted. He was mastered, physically and morally. And the end of the incident was a drawing of the wagon to one side of the street, Reed assisting the driver therein, and a sending of the poor horse away to the blacksmith to have new shoes put on his old feet.—Washington Letter.

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"Healthy! It's so healthy that in order to start their new cemetery they were obliged to assassinate an inhabitant."—America.

A Common Want.
Brown—See here, teamster, I don't want you to haul gravel and clay and boulders to fill up this lawn with.
Teamster—What 'dickens does yer want, then?
Brown—Oh, nothing, only the earth.—Yankee Blade.

A Story of Congressional Reed.
Reed stood one day in front of the Hamilton house, on Fourteenth street, where he lives. There is a hill there, not steep, but sometimes slippery. A colored man was riding a horse attached to a heavily loaded wagon. Twice the animal slipped and fell, and the driver beat the beast with his whip. Presently Reed stepped forward. In that sharp, twangy voice so often heard and generally feared in that house he commanded the driver to dismount. The man seized his whip, when Reed's big arm swung out and caught the driver's wrist in a strong grasp. Reed held him thus as in a vise for one full minute, pouring out such a flood of reproach as that colored man had never heard of before. The man winced, wilted. He was mastered, physically and morally. And the end of the incident was a drawing of the wagon to one side of the street, Reed assisting the driver therein, and a sending of the poor horse away to the blacksmith to have new shoes put on his old feet.—Washington Letter.

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